TO HE SENT TO THE ALDERMEN BY THE MAYOR. The Court of Appeals, in the case of William H. Stiner against Richard J. Morrison, has decided that the law of 1870 relating to the Commissioners of Excise is still in force. Under this decision the terms of office of Excise Commissioners Morrison, Merkle and Morton expired on the first day of

of 1870 continued in force as to the City of New-York. The relator accordinely vacated his office without of botton, and expressly recognised his successor as such. Three successive Mayors, Havemeyer, Wickham and Ery, in 1874, 1876, 1878, needed upon this consciption and made their nominations for Commissioners of Express expressly under the Act of 1870, and these nominations were noted upon by the Board of Albertman, and it does not appear to maye been questioned that that Act of 1870 was still in force and regulared the appointment and tenure of office of these commissioners with the case of Morton arginst the Mayor, which was deaded a November, 1878, in which it was held at 8,0 cml form in the Appear to out of the City of New-York that the cauter of 1873, Sec 25, included the manner of the Francisco of 1873, Sec 25, included the manner of the Francisco of 1873, Sec 25, included the manner of the Francisco of 1873, the relator casiming that a case of the Act of 1870, respecting their teams of office with the failure of the San Francisco dry goods the manner of the Francisco of the Act of 1870, respecting their teams of office with the Act of 1870, respecting their teams of office with the failure of the San Francisco dry goods the manner of the Francisco of the Act of 1870, respecting their teams of office with the failure of the San Francisco dry goods the manner of the Francisco of the Act of 1870, respecting their teams of office with the failure of the San Francisco of years and the respective to the Act of 1870, respecting their teams of office with the failure of the San Francisco of years and the respective to the Act of 1870, respecting their teams of office with the failure of the San Francisco of years and the Act of 1870, which was dealed an November, 1873, the relator casiming that a failure of office with the Act of 1870, which was dealed an November of 1873, see 25, well feel to failure being those of them to well as the teams of the Act of 1870, which was defined an November of 1873, see 25, we

VIEWS OF COMMISSIONER MORTON.

that an early decision might be reached upon a matter of importance to all of us—the legal length of our terms that we should not make any mistakes of a serious Appenis over a week ago, and we were aware of its na-ture, but strangery enough, the news did not appear in the newspapers. The effect of the decision is to put in full force the law of 1870, which made the terms of the

Do you hold your offices till your successors are appointed ? Yes; and that may be for a considerable time, owing to the peculiar construction of the Board of Aldersacu at present. The terms of office of the present Board of Excise began in May, 1876. I was one of the original Board, but the others were appointed to fill out unexpired terms—lar. Morrison that of Jacob & Patterson, jr., who had ran away."

A PARTY OF COLORED EMIGRANTS.

night en route to Kausas. They claim to be bona fide emigrants, able to pay their way, and to take up land when they reach their destination.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

RAILWAY RATES AND RELATIONS. CONCLUSIONS OF THE JOINT EXECUTIVE COMMIT-THE OF THE TRUNK LINES AND CONNECTIONS.

The Joint Executive Committee of the trank lines and their connections continued its meeting yester day. The following decisions were reached: The percentages on which Eastern-bound rates are based will remain the same. The rates upon cotlast May. The Mayor says he will nominate three ton and tobacco will be as follows after Commissioners at the next session of the Board of October 1: Uncompressed cotton-From Memphis Aldermen. Commissioner Morton intimates that, 67, Nashville 60, St. Louis 59, Hannibal 59,

SEVENTH DAY OF THE BOOK SALE.

Two days more will complete the great sale of books at Clinton Hall. As yet no diminution in attendance or prices has shown itself. Signs of new life in the book business were not wanting when this sale began, and if dondts of better buss ness existed in any minds they are probably now Yesterday morning the auctioneer opened his cat-

abridged Dictionary in various bindings. They went off briskly. School coitions making a total of publishers, owing, in a measure, to the large quantities put up. The publications of the new house of

the maniner of their removas. On the strength of that decision it appears that this eather who was brought in Poceather, 1878, the relator chiming that activities standing that activities standing that activities the properties of the term in 1876, he was cuttived under the charter of that term in 1876, he was cuttived under the charter of that term in 1876, he was cuttived under the charter of that term in 1876, he was cuttived under the charter of that term in 1876, he was cuttived under the charter of the term of active the invention of the Lexislature that the charter of 1873 should affect the office of Commissioners of Excise, and the ever acted upon by the builde authorities from 1873 to 1878 was correct. The passage of subsequent tests on its subject, and the absence of any express reference to it in the charter, shows that it was not the formation of the Lexislature to interfere with the Excise. No provision is under in the charter for the comparison of the Consideration of

ave. The complainant testified that on September 17. Officer Tallon entered the saloon, and, without any provocation, presented a pistol at his head, threatening to shoot him. Several witnesses who were in the saloon at the time corroborated this statement.

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On the other hand, Officer Tallon declared that on August 17 be arrested James H. Gibney, the son of the proprietor, for violating the Excise law, and that he was held for trial by Justice Murray the bad always been on good terms with the bartender, and shortly before the alleged assault had been told that the latter wished to see him. Being off duty he went to the saloon, and on entering it McQuillen picked up a bottle, and, calling him an opprobrious name, threatened to split his head open. Authorite man in the saloon picked up a barrel and attempted to throw it at him. Believing his lite in dancer he drew his revolver, intending to scare them, but did not cock it. Justice Bixby held Officer Tallon in default of \$500 bail for examination.

PRESERVATION OF THE HARBOR.

The Pilot Commissioners have issued an appeal to the public to aid them in securing legislation for the protection of the harbor. They say that " legiscommissioners only three years. Mr. Stiner, therefore. Intion of a more effective character is needed, such as that passed by the last Legislature, and which as that passed by the last Legislature, and which Governor Robinson failed to approve." Four inspectors and a steam-tug are necessary, in their opinion, for the purpose of patrolling the harbor, A comprehensive survey of the harbor is also important, in order that those parts which are not needed for the harbor itself may be filled in. Suggestions are made for a better system of street cleaning, more substantial and seaworthy tugs and scows, and a strict enforcement of the harbor laws,

COMMISSIONER HATFIELD RESIGNS. Robert F. Hatfield, who was appointed a Commis-

field has been engaged for several months, by order of the Mayor, in making an examination of the Controller's Office. His report was recently furnished the Mayor, but, it is said, was not satisfactory, and an intimation was given Mr. Hatdield that his resistantion would be acceptable. This the Controller's friends claim is owing to the failure of Mr. Hatfield to find anything on which the Mayor could form a pretext to remove the Controller.

THE CREEDMOOR TOURNAMENT ENDED. The long range tournament at Creedmoor closed esterday with another series of brilliant scores. The Fall Meeting has been satisfactory, and the utmost harmony and good feeling have prevailed among the riflemen. Yesterday morning the weather was warm and favorable for shooting, but when the firing was begun at the 900 yards' range Addermen. Commissioners Marton infimates that, with the existing political complexion of the Board of Aldermen, successors to the present Excise Commissioners will not be confirmed.

THE DECISION OF THE COURT.

INSTORY OF THE CASE—GROUNDS FOR THE CONCLUSION REACHED—A TALE WITH MR. MORTON.

The confusion which has existed for some time in regard to the terms of collect of the Excise Commissioners has been dispelled by a decision of the Court of Appeals in the case of Whilam H. Stiner against Richard J. Mortson. The ordinance was absent. Under this decision the Rechard Mortson and Markleare by Judge Rapelle, all the Judges concerning except Judge Andrews, who was absent. Under this decision the terms of Excise Commissioner Marton has no line to the office he is now filling. He was appointed, with a pears by implication that Commissioner Marton has no line to the office he is now filling. He was appointed, with a pears by implication that Commissioner Marton has no line to the office he is now filling. He was appointed, with a pears by implication that Commissioner Marton has no line to the office he is now filling. He was appointed, with a pears by implication that Commissioner Marton has no line to the office he is now filling. He was appointed, with a pears by implication that Commissioner Marton has no line to the office he is now filling. He was appointed, with a pears by implication that Commissioner Marton has no line to the office he is now filling. He was appointed, with a pears by implication that Commissioner Marton has no line to the office he is now filling. He was appointed, with a pears by implication that Commissioner Marton has no line to the office he is now filling. He was appointed, with a pear of the commissioner Marton has no line to the office he is now filling. He was appointed, which has no line to the office he is now filling. He was appointed to the commissioner for the first class for the three days was 633. Summer was next. the rain began to fall heavily. The shooting was

by the sub-committee, however, looking toward an early and complete abrogation. The subject of Eastern-bound classification will be considered by the sub-committee of the Joint Executive Committee, at an adjourned meeting to be held in Clincinnation of September 30. The sub-divisions between the connecting roads of the terminal roads have been left to the roads themselves. No decision has yet been reached by them.

The completion of the agreements between terminal roads at points at which a division of traffic has been and is likely to be made, was also left to the decision of the roads interested. The consideration of the means for maintenance of passenger too of the maintenance of passenger trates was put over for the special consideration of to-day's session. The remaining subjects, which will also be taken up to-day, are as follows: Division of Western-bound traffic. Revision of the St. Louis, Missouri and Texas traffic. Division of Pooria traffic, Division of traffic to Missouri phy River points. Division of Pooria traffic, Division of traffic to Division of traffic to Missouri phy River points. Division of Pooria traffic, Division of traffic to points west of the Missouri River. It is expected that the committee will

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alogue at page 360 with small lots of Webster's Vnyesterday by W. J. Underwood, of the 7th Regiment, with a score of 41 out of a possible 50. The

at alleged auction sales in private houses. Mrs. Mary Moore seeks to have the license of Albert Kremer, as an auctioneer, annulled, on the ground that his sales are fraudulent. The complaint says that he has carried on this business for some time, and is assisted by Zeno Burnham. Mrs. Moore, in her testimony vesterday, said that she resides at Xo. 48 West Twenty-fourth-st., and that she cause to the city on June 9, from California. She say advertisements that there would be an auction on June 13 at the residence of Colonei C. X. Bonner.

The Park Commissioners vesterday received a

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wood to there was no development of trouble, and honger than ever before, and derring the two weeks of excitement wheat has advanced 15 cents a bushel, and corn from 10 to 12 cents a bushel, and corn from 10 to 12 cents a bushel, with there weeks a stronger market, but the Western markets were indeed to both sides, with a disposition to realize arising the representation of the markets were indeed to both sides, with a disposition to realize arising the representation of the markets were indeed to both sides, with a disposition to realize arising the representation of the markets were indeed to both sides, with a disposition to realize arising the representation of the protestant Episcopal Dioces of New-York met yesterday at St. John's Chaptel Wireless and the St. John's Chaptel Wireless and the provision of the Protestant Episcopal Dioces of New-York met yesterday at St. John's Chaptel Wireless and the chapter of the day before. Oats were from I be convention of the Protestant Episcopal Dioces of New-York met yesterday at St. John's Chaptel Wireless and the chapter of the day before. Oats were from I be convention of the Protestant Episcopal Dioces of New-York met yesterday at St. John's Chaptel Wireless and the chapter of the day before and the weeks. The Rev. Dr. Nanford, rector of St. John's Chaptel Wireless and the protestant and made a brief address and the convention and made a brief address and the

for the grate size, was spirited. Of the 100,000 tons sold, nearly one-balf was stove size. The prictons soid, nearly one-tail was stove size. The prees were lower than at the August sale by the same
company, but a very little higher than at the last
public sale by the Delaware and Hudson Canal
Company. By prominent operators the sale was
said to have been free from outside support. Foilowing are the average prices of yesterday's sale,
compared with those of the last sale by the same
company.

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ALDERMEN INTERFERING TOO LATE. The Board of Aldermen on Tuesday directed that all papers in relation to the acquirement by the city effict No. 44, North River, he transmitted to the board, and that the Corporation Counsel be directed to stop all further proceedings in the matter. The pier property is already in possession of the city, and a new pier is being constructed at an expense of \$40,000. The commissioners appointed expense of \$40,000. The commissioners appointed by the Suprome Court to adjust this matter reported on June 26, and the court confirmed the report on August 27. The city has had the property since that date. The Dock Department has on file seven applications for such piers at a rental of \$30,000 a year. Commissioner Vanderpoel said yesterday that it was impossible to fill the applications for stemaship piers until more were built, and that those companies now landing at Hoboken were anxious to come to New-York when facilities could be given them. could be given them.

TEN THOUSAND FOR A RACER.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 24.-Lewis Clark yesterday bought for J. R. Keene, of New-York, the great coit, Lord Murphy, the first three-year-old that has ever been able to capture the Derby and St. Leger; the victories being the more meritorious because both

THE KETCH-UP.-Parson: "Well, Mrs. Fun-Sr. Louis, Sept. 24.—About 150 colored sloner of Accounts by Mayor Cooper when the latter sloner of Accounts by Mayor Cooper when the latter first came into office, resigned yesterday. Mr. HatHOME NEWS.

THERMOMETER VESTERDAY AT HUDNUTS NO 218 BHOADWAY.

9 a.m., 65° Noon, 73°, z.b. m. 62°, Midnight, 52°, Highest during the day 73°, fewent 52°, Average, 61%°, Same day, 1878, 66°%°.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

Clarendon Holel—J. H. de Hegermann Linden-rone, Danish Minister at Washington. Buckingham lotel—Professor O. O. Marsh, of Yale College. St. James lotel—Insurance Superintendent John F. Smyth and N. D. Vendell, of Albany. Metropolitics Holel—Ex Saustor W. Vendell, of Albany. N. Y., and William Purcell, of Roches-ty. Woodin, of Auburn, N. Y., and William Purcell, of Roches-er. Chester W. Chapita, of Springfield, Mass. T. R. Black-one, of Chicago, and James Thingingst, of Buffalo. St.

Annie Tully, of First-ave, and One-hundred-and-Sevenieenth-st., being enraged at Caroline Ebler yesterday, caucht her by the hair and dragging her to the window let the sash fall on her neck.

Ditectives Conning and Von Gerichten arrested Edward S. Boole in Kector-st, yesterday on a bench warrant issued in Oneida County, charging him with highway robbery. He was delivered to Sheriff Weaver and taken back to Oneida County.

Dr. Grahe of the Mineteniath, Street, Reconting

Dr. Grabe, of the Ninety-ninth Street Reception
Hospital, sout a communication yesterday to Justice Kilbreth, in the Harlem Police Court, stating
that James Warren, who was shot by Officer
Dooley, of the Eighteenth Precinct, was out of
danger. The Court thereupon released Dooley on
bail.

from his home at No. 32 Eigzbeth-st, vesterday, with \$11 which he had stelen from his mother. The mother collects the reats in a large tenement-house, and this is the boy's third flight, each time coupled with robbery. The police are looking for live.

present terminus of the road, is thirty-eight minutes.

Policemen Lewis, Rancker and Taylor were tried before Commissioner MacLean vesteriaty, for fulling to prevent the burglary at Richard O'Gorman's house, No. 416 West Twenty-third-st., on the morning of Sentember 7. Cirzens had seen lights through the basement windows of the house during the night, but the officers had fulled to actice them. Mr. O'Gorman's family was away at the time. Decision was reserved.

Charles Kerchedeaner, of No. 50 Lewylest, and a driver for the Procress Iron Works at No. 57 Lewise st, ran over and instantly killed at Fifty-second-st, ran over and instantly killed at Fifty-second-st, ran over and instantly killed at Fifty-second-st, and Third-ave, yesterday, a school-boy named Francis Fitch, age mus years, the sun of ex-Warden Fitch of the Penitentiary. Kerchedeaner under the second and Institute of the Penitentiary.

brook was returned because of technical irregu-larities. A netition from the Diocese of Albany for aid in raising an endowment fund of \$40,000 was referred to a special comfaittee of five, and the con-vention adjourned till 10 o'clock this morning. Bishop Potter gave a reception to the delegates at his residence in the evening.

BROOKLYN. Bishop Loughlin has pinced the Rev. Father Mur-phy, of Rockaway, in charge of St. Anthony's Ro-man Catholic Church, in Manhattan-ave.

James Rutherford, age thirty-five, five feet six inches tall, with dark complexion, side whiskers and musiache, has been missing since September 7. He lives at No. 197 Ninth-st.

Robert Musterman, of Canarsie, who went to sleep on Wednesday evening of last week and failed to wake up, died at 2 a.m. vesterday. The cause of his death has not been determined, the two physicians who attended him bolding different opinions. An inquest will probably be held.

Fig. Marshal, Thorn has made at 100 captured. ions. An inquest will probably be held.

Fire Marshal Thorn has made as investigation as to the origin of the size of such occurred on Tuesday morning at No. 511 President-st., imperiling the brees of the occupants of the upper floor, and is antisfied that it was of incendiary origin. One of the Central Office detectives has been detailed to work on the case.

up the case.

The Rev. Dr. Herrick Johnson, who holds a pro-fessorship in the Auburn Theological Seminary, has been called to the pastorate of the Classon Avenue Presbyterian Church. He has been preaching in the church during the Summer. Dr. Johnson is about forty-seven years of age, and a graduate from the Union Theological Seminary. He has preached in Troy, Pailsdelphia and Pittsburg. george Howard, age forty-three, of No. 197
Seventi-st. Eastern District, attempted to put an
end to his life yesterday, by shooting himself in the
right temple with a pistol. He was found in Beck's
Hotel, at Johnson-ave, and Cypress Hills Road, by
Sheriff Gifkin, of Queens County, who took
him to the Fourth Street Police Station. From
there he was sent to St. Catherine's Hospital in the
ambulance.

ambulance.

The funeral of the late Collector Freeland will take place at Plymouth Church at 2 p. m. to-day. The pail-bearers will be John B. Hutcadnsen, Horace B. Claffin, Augustus Storrs, Aaron Healey, D. S. Arnoid, Moses Beach, Lorin Palmer and John T. Howard. The interment will be in Greenwood. The names of several candidates for the position made vacant by Mr. Freeland's denta have already been mentioned. The salary is \$4,500.

been mentioned. The salary is \$8,500.

When General Slocum was president of the Board of City Works the Bureaus of Streets and Supplies were merged into one, with a single superintendent. Yesterday the Board adopted a resolution re-creating the Bureau of Supplies, and Henry Dawson, Jr., who was chief elerk of the cousolidated bureau, was made superintendent of the Bureau of Supplies at a salary of \$1,500. James McGarry was continued as superintendent of the Bureau of Sirects at a salary of \$1,500. McGarry is a Democrat and Dawson a Republicau.

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Coroner Somms was summoned to Bath, L. I., yes terday, to investigate a case of infanticide. H

learned that on Tuesday morning Ann White, age thirty-four, a domestic employed in the Bath Cottage, a hotel in that village, gave birth to a male child, which, according to her statement to Mary Flanagan, another servant, she strangled. Dr. Simms ordered the woman to be sent to the Flatbush Hospital, and then took the testiment of Mary Doyle and Mary Franagan. The latter stated that he saw the child with an abone wrapped around its head. There is to be a post-portion examination of boyle and Mary Finnagan. The latter stated that she saw the child with an abron wrapped around its flead. There is to be a post-moriem examination of the child.

Barrett Mrs. J.

August Stordenbecker, age two years, was struck by a train on the Northern Railroad of New-Jersey at Lundy's Lane Tuesday afternson while playing on the track, and was instantly killed.

Patrick Woods, of Walnut-st., Jersey City Heights, while intoxicated, attempted to kill his wife with a kulfe last night. She knocked his arm up, and the weapon cut a long gash in her left check. She was sent to the hospital and her husband was arrested. heek. She was a band was arrested.

The house of James B. Ridge was robbed of clothing on Tuesday by a sneak thief.

A cellar of the house of a Mr. Harrison in Saventeenth-st. was broken into and robbed of \$50 in provisions on Tuesday night.

In the Court of Quarter Sessions yesterday Joseph Marieke, an Italian, and Orm Squier were convicted of attempting to kill their wives. The funeral of Cornelius Walsh took place yesterday at St. Panl's Methodist Episcoval Church, a large attendance being present. The remains were taken to Belleville for interment.

NEW JURSEY.

CONSTABLE HOOK.—A fire broke out Tuesday night in the yard of the Producers' Oil Works at Constable Hook. The loss was about \$6,000. ORANGE.—The house of the Rev. Father Collen, pastor of the Roman Catholic Church of Our Lady of the Valley, was entered by burglars early vesterday, who robbed it of silverware and other valuable articles.

Union Hill...-The Common Council of Union Hill met last evening, and as the deficiency of nearly \$89,000 in the funds of the town had not been made good by Charles Wartz, sr., the about town Treasurer, he was formally declared a defaulter.

LONG ISLAND.

AQUEBOGUE.-The Indian relies recently dug up by the Downs brothers while ploughing on their farm have been presented to the Long Island His-torical Society. Oystra Bay, The old homestead of the late Chancellot McKeen was recently sold under the manner for 87,530. The actual value of the prop-

Northernead, John Carer, school tax collector of District No. 1, who disappeared in July, taking with him, as alleged, between \$100 and \$500 belonging to the lown, returned to Staten Island yesterday, when he was immediately arrested.

daving 1876 and 1877. When eited before the Com-plaint Committee and the Board of Managers, Eir. Moni-ten denied their Jurisdiction.

Inquiry was made of Mr. Moniten yesterday in re-gard to the matter, and he replied: "When I was cited before the Complaint Committee I did not consider that an instrument for the collection of debts nor an instrument to any part of the process, and by advice of consand partner, as a matter of discipline, from the privieve that the action of the Board of Managers is unjust and unjustifiable, as I have not violated, in any respect, any just or equitable principles of trade."

"Did the Beard offer to refer the matter to the Arbi-"The Board does not ciaha the right to refer such

"Were these trainantiens made on the floor of the Exchange!"
"I must politicly refuse to answer any questions relating to the matters at usine."
"For what reason, do you suppose, Woodruff & Melean brought this complaint against you!"
"An article was published in this city in August, the apparance of which Mr. Woodruff attributed to me, but of course I am not responsible for its appearance, nor for the one which tollowed. I have not seen him since the first article appeared; at that thus we were on speaking terms, and I judge his present proceedings are a part of his expression of anger."

Franklin Woodruff, of F. Woodruff & McLean, was visited at his office, No. 44 Southest, by a Tribux reporter, who said to him that it was stated that the auspension of Mr. Moulton resulted from a dispute with his firm.

firm. Woodruff replied: "Yes, We had occasion to report certain action on the part of Mr. Monitou's firm to
the Complaint Committee of the Produce Exchange.
And when they summoned him, in order to ascertain if
twis a case for the Arbitration Committee, he denied
their jurisdiction. It then went regularly before the
Board of Managers, and he denied their jurisdiction.
Nothing remained for them to do but to suspend the firm
from the Board."
"Did their action touch the merits of the dispute with
yout?"

you?" No. It was a simple application of the rules of the

"Pid their ection touch the ments of the dispute with you?"

"No. It was a simple application of the rules of the Exchange."

"Are you willing to state the nature of the difference between you and Mr. Moulton?"

"I should prefer not. It was such a quarrel as often arises in business. Well, it was a very simple toatier. We turned over to Mr. Moniton a cargo of sait, which is was to sell on joint account. He sold it, and we have not received our half profits, nor any accounting."

"Nor any explanation or defence?"

"Nor any explanation or defence?"

"Nothing. We then nated as we should act in any case of the kind, and referred the matter to the proper committee. It is very singular that Mr. Moulton should deny their jurisdiction. He is a member of the Excange, and helped to make its rules. Now he declines to abide by its arbitration."

Mr. Moulton is perhaps best known to the public as the "Mutual Friend" in the Beecher-Tition affair. He obtained the confidence of Mr. Beecher, and became the depository of whatever letters or papers came into existence in connection with the matter, including private letters in which none but Mr. Beecher had any right. It appeared in the ovidence in the case against Mr. Beecher that Mr. Tilion had access to these letters, and took short-hand notes of such as he deemed necessary to his case; but when Mr. Beecher, to defend himself against a deadity accusation, asked for what he had confided to learn the cutter lasts of the case into yet cate position, but distated by Tilion himself.

Mr. Moulton, it is testimony during the triat, reconciled all his centradiction of he case only a part of the papers in my possession, and would be more surprised to learn the cutter lasts of the case than you can possibly be." This invesse and to have been only written by also down, but distated by Tilion himself.

Mr. Moulton, it did "" we have your word for it." The excheme of faisehold over a period of years to save the foundations of society and preserve the reputation of the mas time." So then, t

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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